Dress Rehearsal

This should be good news for evry Dress Goods buyer within 20 niles of the store.

The fall season has just been ashered in on us and right with it, as follows:

Facts

PHECES

45 pieces 50-inch Fine in the following desirable fall shades: Cardi-nal, Garnet, Wine, Scal, Nut, Wood and Gold, Browns, light and dark An unparalleled bargain at 39c.

AT 59c.

35 pieces 40-inch Silk and Wool Novelties, a beautiful and stylish fabric, with charming color effects on the fol lowing grounds: Navy. Garnet, Brown, Cardi-nal, Bronze and Myrtle. At 59c. its bargain value is beyond descrip-

PIECES

AT 59c. 10 pieces new 52-inch Fine Wool Storm Serges, Navy and Black only. This is ex-actly the same cloth as our regular 75c. number. The sale price is

Extra

This is the one exception referred To above. It is a cloth we purchased at a very low figure at the close of last season. But as it is staple in every respect, we could not to better had we bought it this seaon, and we certainly could not buy now at the price we then paid for it.

ONLY 25 PIECES

40-inch all-wool Check and Diagonal Suitings in two tone combinations, suitable for children's wear or for quiet dressers. The colors include Olive and Black, Tan and Brown, Olive and Brown, Tan and Plum, Cardinal and Slate, etc. We guarantee this a full value 75c. cloth. The sale price is

372C.

GLOBE WAREHOUSE.

The Battle Described. At a little after 30'clock in the afternoon dozen or more rabel batteries opened

VETERANS AT GETTYSBURG

Monument to Pallen Members of the 143d Regiment Dedicated.

ADDRESS BY A. J. COLBORN, JR

Brilliant Review of the Scenes Which Have Made the Battle-Ground Famous. Eloquent and Masterly Tribute to the Living and Dead Heroes.

Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 15.—The One Hundred and Forty-third regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers, dedicated their monument on Cemetery Ridge today with appropriate ceremonics. The monument is at the left of Bloody Angle, where the regiment was stationed during the second and third days of the battle of Gettys-burg.

burg.
The principal address of the day was delivered by A. J. Coiborn, jr., of Scranton. Mr. Colborn, whose remarks were listened to with close attention, spoke

the name Volunteer, above all other, stand among that great throng of heroes who, among that great throng of heroes who, neglecting all pursuits, abandoning all trades and professions, leaving home, wife, children, all-of every creed, of all parties-marched under the banner of the Union, and tested the bitter dregs of the cup of sorrow and pain, in order that republican institutions might not perish from the face of the earth. They need no magnificent arch of victory, no monumental pile pointing heavenward and covered all over with story of their deeds to preserve their memory, for they are enshrined in the hearts of a grateful people—there to live as long as a sentiment shrined in the hearts of a grateful people—there to live as long as a sentiment of justice is felt or a chord of patriotism vibrates in the human heart. Time will never efface the record of that valor, which our citizen soldier gave to the world, and which upheld our constitution and preserved us as a nation. Grander than the statellest silver-voiced epic, nobler than the fairest dream of chivalry, is the sacrifice of the humblest soldier for the preservation of his country. Honor shall the statesman have; glory for the military chiefteins; but the grandest and truest gift from hearts both loyal and true the nation grants the private soldier—Love!

More Histories Are Needed.

We are here today, with living witnesses, to mark the position of the One Hundred and Forty-third regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers in the grand final repulse; witnesses who have helped beat back the tidal wave of the rebellion. Histories of this great battle have been written, and more will have to be written ere the true story of this mighty struggle can be given to the world. Orficial reports, written hastily, while the smoke of battle was still hanging over Gettysburg, have been the chief sources of information from which writers have gleaned the facts of "history's golden crown." Safer, and more reliable than all these reports, is the testimony of the men now living who participated in that awful contest, who bared their breasts to the enemy, and who fought side by side with death. It has been erroneously stated by certain historians that in the first day's fight "The One Hundred and Forty-third regiment of the First corps got lost in the great body of fugitives." Without fear of any contradiction and in the presence of the survivors of that regiment. I pronounce that statement false. Not only is it erroneous, but untrue. For you know that Dann's brigade was the last to leave the field. No. the old One Hundred and Forty-third was not lost and never did get lost on this field, hor on any other battlefield. As children cling to their mother, so, you rallied round your colors, always courageous and ever defiant, as was your immortal standard-bearer. "Crippen." You lost many of your comrades, but you were new lost. For three days on this field the battle raged, and red blood of brave men was poured out like wine. In imagination I go back with you and witness that awful carnage. Under the gallant Reynolds you were among the first to arrive on the field and fire uoon the ceneny. When General Reynolds fell every man of you felt you had sustained a personal loss and had a new cause to avenge, and under the brave and benefic denied to retreat—and that retreat was almost disastrous to the enemy as a charge would h

He also confessed an attempt to as-sault a young girl while escaping into Mississippi. Blosser Shot Himself.

Harrisburg, Oct. 15.—Samus! Blosser, aged 25 years, a Pennsylvania railroad employe, shot himself in the left breast this evening. The injuries are likely to prove fatal. Grief over the death of a child is supposed to have unbalanced his mind. [Continued on Page 6.1

THE CROSSING MARKED. PITTSBURG'S BIG SCANDAL nonies in Honor of George Washing-

ton's Christmas Boat Ride.

the spot where the father of his country crossed the Delaware the night be-

fore be routed the Hessians in Trenton,

exercise took place in front of Dr. Griffe's residence. All about American

state of New Jersey to commemorate the crossing of the Delaware river by Gen-

eral Washington and the Continental

CONVENTION ADJOURNED.

A Glimpse at the Resolutions Passed at

may be prolonged, deplore the fact that the organization has been placed in the position of having to defend themselves

rom the charge that they favored

in regard to lynching and other lawless proceedings; urge the use of unfer-mented wine in the celebration of the

sacrament, declare against the theater,

endorse the parior meetings, recom-mend the use of the word Sabbath in-stead of Sunday; urge the dissemina-

tion of literature against the use of tobacco; thank Governor Culberson for stopping the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight

in Texas; applaud the editorial associa-

schools and disapprove all demonstra-

perance education law; endorse

movement to observe the fourth Sab-

in all Sabbath schools; agree to press

REV. CHUBB'S POINTS.

Talked with an Actress.

Norristown, Pa., Oct. 15.-Counsel for

This woman was unknown to the de-ndants, but was said to be an ac-

tress. It is said their conversation

turned upon the merits of the case on trial. These circumstances were un-known to the defendant until after the

verdict was received, when a person who overheard the conversation told

FIRE ON THE MIDWAY.

Atlanta Exposition.

occasioned by a fire which started in the building occupied by the Old Negro Plantation, one of the concessions on

the Midway, and which soon caught or

to the uncompleted arena of the Hagen-back show. That building was entire-ly destroyed, but a considerable por-tion of the plantation building was saved.

The buildings burned rapidly, and for

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL.

An Institution That Will Look After

Musbroom Colleges.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 15.-At the executive department this afternoon the

college and university council created by the act of 1895, organized by elect-ing Governor Hastings president, Pro-

vost Harrison, of the University of Pennsylvania, vice president, and Dr. Schaeffer, superintendent of public in-

struction, secretary.

This council will endeavor to prevent

the useless multiplication of colleges and universities without financial sup-

BAD NEGRO IN THE TOILS.

leff Ellis Confesses linving Committee

Atrocious Crimes. Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 15.—Jeff Ellis, the negro tough who was captured last

night and who is now en route to Bra den, Tenn., where he assaulted a young white girl, has confessed this crime and also the assault and murder of Mrs.

Wilcox, whose husband afterward be-came insane and died in a lunatic asy-

sufficient to assure a high stand-

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 15,-There was con siderable excitement on the Midawy, at the exposition grounds this morning.

the defendant's counsel.

extinguished.

army on Christmas night, 1776."

Christian Temperance Union.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 15.—The monu-ment at Taylorsville, Pa., and the tab-let at Washington's Crossing, to mark Excitement Shows Signs of Abatement at Resignation of Moreland.

were dedicated with interesting cere-monies today. The Crossing is about two miles above this city and at the Mr. Burleigh, the New City Attorney present time the scene of a pretty vil-lage. Notwithstanding the air was raw Presents the Names of His Assistand chilly, a large assemblage of people gathered, and school children from Pennington, Hopewell, Doylestown, Titusville and Washington's Crossing were present. The children all wore the national colors and participated in the avareless by singing natiotic ants-House and Moreland

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 15.—Since the ar-est and liberation on ball of W. C. the national colors and participated in the exercises by singing patriotic songs. The monument at Taylorcville was erected by the Bucks County Historical society. It is a block of gray granite set upon a granite base and hearing the following inscription: "Near this spot Washington crossed the Delaware on Christmas night, 1776, the eve of the battle of Trenton."

The monument is about 100 yards above the Yardley bridge and stands on the property of Dr. Griffe, between the river road and the Delaware. The exercise took place in front of Dr. rest and liberation on bail of W. C. Moreland, the city attorney, and his assistant, W. H. House, the rever of public interest in the scandal has shown signs of abatement. The new city attorney, Clarence Burleigh, was present today when Messrs. Moreland and House surrendered the possession of their offices in the city building. This morning Mr. Burleigh filed his bond with the city controller, and this afterwith the city controller, and this after-noon was sworn into office by Mayor McKennet. After Mr. Burleigh and Controller Gourley held a consultation, outlining an ordinance to be presented to councils providing that hereafter all moneys will see direct to the office of flars were flying and patriotic music stirred the emotions of the spectators. The tablet at the Crossing was unveiled by Miss Ada Byron Nelson, daughter of Dr. Adonis Nelson, of Neshanic, N. J. It is of bronze and bears this inscription: "This table is erected by the Society of the Cincinnati of the table N. Var Lessette commencers the moneys will go direct to the office of the city treasurer, instead of into the city attorney's office. In short, the business of the city attorney's office will be thoroughly reorganized, and hereafter no money will pass through that channel.

May Be Indicted.

Mr. Eurleigh announced that when the finance committee meets tomorrow he will present the names of T. D. Carnahan and Alfred J. Niles for the assist-ant attorneyships. Another position in the office remains to be filled for which no selection has yet been made. The grand jury that will pass upon the informations against Messrs. Moreland and House will meet on the first Mon-day in December. If a true bill be found the trial will proceed without dethe Final Session of the Women's

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 15.—The state convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union adjourned today. District Attorney Haymaker said to day that he is confident about the il-legality of the payment of the interest A series of resolutions were adopted which reaffirm the allegiance of the Wo-man's Christian Temperance union to the principles of total abstinence and legality of the payment of the interest money to ex-Assistant Attorney House and that before long he will make in-formation against Moreland, House, and the cashier of each bank that paid the interest, charging a conspiracy to use public money for private gain. prohibition, caution Miss Willard to husband her strength so that her life

COMSTOCK SENT REGRETS.

lynching under any circumstances and placing themselves squarely on record Was Not Present at the Meeting of the Purity Congress-Miss Willard's Ad-

Baltimore, Oct. 15.-The feature of the afternoon session of the purity con-gress was the appearance and address of Miss Frances E. Willard, the leader of Miss Frances E. William, the leader of the Women's Christian Temperance union of America. She was received with applause. The order of business was suspended and she was invited to address the congress. In the course of her address Miss Willard said that she had read accounts of last night's meet-ing and thought of what good and pure things the Purity alliance was spread-

in Texas; appland the editorial associa-tions for the elevation of the press, and condemn the printing of scandals or impure literature of any kind; favor a continuance of the fight for purer United States mail and express service; ing out for all to read. Miss Willard then g protest against the display of immoral Willard then gave a brief his posters; recommend the teaching of kindness to lower animals in the public tory of the work accomplished by the Women's Christian Temperance union, and cited the fact that there are today 471 colleges and universities which adtion on the bodies of living or dead ani-mals in giving physiology lessons; demit, and only about 40 which exclude women. This was pointed out as an inclare against the educational drill known as the Boys' Brigade, "because of its tendency to neutralize the prinnecessary for education and purifica-tion. The bicycle, Miss Willard said, is one of the greatest allies of social purciples of peace and mercy to which we are pledged;" pledge to work to se-cure the full enforcement of the temity; she rode one in England. In Chiago saloonkeepers and theatrical managers are cursing the bicycle because of November as temperance day agers are cursing the bicycle because the young folks are riding out into the country and not patronizing their re-sorts, Mrs. William H. Whitney, of the National Scientific Family Culture institute, of Boston, read a paner by Heien H. Gardener, of the Hub, who forward to work of statutory prohibi-tion as the only possible way to close the saloons. was unable to attend the congress. Mrs. Gardener, in her interesting paper on Asks for a New Trial Because a Juror heredity and ethics, dwelt upon the impossibility of a moral nature being born of an immoral nature, and of an Rev. Samuel Howard Chubb, a United intellectual person being created from Evangelical minister convicted last week of assault, have filed reasons for an idol. After reading Mrs. Gardener's paper, Mrs. Whitney made an address upon "The Relation of the Sexes," a new trial. One of these reasons is that at the Rambo House, a hotel in which, she said, began with children. Theodore Roosevelt, president of the New York board of police commissionthis borough, one of the jurors, William H. Neal, of Lower Merion, during the trial of the case, was seen in conversation with a woman.

ers, sent a letter of regret.

Anthony Comstock, secretary of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice, who was to have read a paper on "Demoralizing Literature," also sent a letter of regret.

GEORGE ROBERTS ESCAPES. Allowed Outside the Prison, the Train-

Wreeker Regains His Liberty. Terre Hawte, Ind., Oct. 15.—George Roberts, one of the four men convicted of murder in causing the death of the Several Buildings Are Damaged at the engineer of a Big Four train at Fontanet, near here, during the American Radway union strike last year, escaped

from the Jeffersonville penitentlary last night. He was a trusty and was driving a team outside the walls. A guard named Mahan was assaulted and has not returned to consciousness. It is supposed he saw Roberts escaping, and was assaulted by him. Be-cause of his service to the state in furnishing information, Roberts' sentence

was fixed at eight years. a while, on account of the west wind which was blowing. "was feared the whole Midway was doomed. The fire-men, however, finally succeeded in get-ting it under control, and soon had it INDICTED FOR ARSON.

Rev. Fitzgerald Is Accused of a Serious

Crime.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 15.—The grand jury this afternoon presented an indictment against Rev. John Fitzgerald, pastor of Holy Christ church, at Charlotte, charging with arson in the second degree in setting fire to an occupied building in Charlotte on the night of May 23, 1893, thereby endanger-

ing the lives of three persons.

The building to which it is charged that Fitzgerald applied the incendiary's torch was the property of himself, the Barlows, the endangered people, being in danger because the building set on o in which ther were sleeping at the time.

... T G.

Spain Was Entirely Within Her Rights in

Looking for Arms. Washington, Oct. 15.—The complaint which the captain of the American Brigantine Harriet G, now at Havana, has sent to the state department because his ship was boarded by a Spanish force and searched for arms, will hardly be available to any action on the part of this government.

part of this government.

The Harriet G was searched in a Spanish port and it is said at the state department that Spain was entirely within her rights, according to international law, in so doing.

Fishing Season Closed.

Washington, Oct. 15.—The president arrived in Washington this afternoon at 4 o'clock. He was accompanied by Private Scoretary Thurber and E. C. Benedict, who has been for the past four days his host aboard the steam yacht Oneida. During their entire voyage the sea was quite rough, but the president and Mr. Thurber proved good sallors and suffered no particular inconvenience during the run. Fishing Season Closed.

NEBRASKA FOR M'KINLEY. Senator Thurston Thinks That Mi

Harrison Is Not in the Race. San Francisco, Oct. 15.-Senator Thurston, national committeeman from Nebraska, who is in this city, said tonight regarding Republican presiden-

tial candidates and the next convention city;
"My state is rather inclined toward
McKinley, but I hear Allison and Reed OFFICE TO BE REORGANIZED

McKinley, but I hear Allison and Reed frequently referred to as available and safe men for place. As for Harrison he is entirely out of the question. I believe there was an attempt to work him in the fight, but it has been given up. To use a Shakespearean line, he 'doth protest too much." He will never do. The convention is sure to go to Pittsburg, Chicago or San Francisco. Any of these places will suit me. I have not of these places will suit me. I have not made up my mind yet which I shall vote for."

Regarding a silver plank in the platform the senator said: "I think the Re-publican party will give the west a free colnage plank similar to that of the last campaign, but I do not think either party will adopt a plank for free coinage of silver without regard to any other country."

IT BECOMES SERIOUS.

The Governor of Arkansas Will Call Out the Militia to Meet Corbett and

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 15.—Brigadler General George P. Taylor, of the Ar-kansas State guard, was closeted with the governor all the morning. The governor is planning for a radical ac-tion toward the prize fight crowd now at Hot Springs, and it is said by those who ought to know, that if Corbett comes into the state tomorrow the governor will execute the power vested in him by the constitution and banish the entire mob now at Hot Springs and warn others against coming into the

state.

The state militia will be put under marching orders within the next ten hours.
Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 15.—Pugilist

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 15.—Pugilist Corbett arrived this evening, as did Brigadier General Taylor, commanding the state troops. A conference between General Taylor, the state's attorney and the cilizens' committee began at 8 p. m. Crowds surround the hotel where the meeting is being held. The judgment of the conference was in effect that the fight would not be allowed to take place in Arkansas, with

lowed to take place in Arkansas, with or without gloves. If the laws of 1891 or 1893 are inoperative the old law of 1838 gives the governor almost unlimit-ed power, and under that the entire state guard can be called out to suppress any assemblage which has the semblance of a riot. There will be no temporizing and the parties will be warned in time of the penalty for bring-ing off the fight in defiance of the law.

CARRIED INSURGENTS.

The Doings of Captain Syanoe Will Be Looked Into.

Philadelphia, Oct. 15.—Investigation is being made into the doings of Cap-tain Syanoe and the officers and crew of the Norwegian steamship Leon. It is charged that on Aug. 14, while bound from Philadelphia to Port Antonio, the Leon came to anchor in the Delaware Bay and took on board fifteen Cuban insurgents and twenty-five tons of arms, ammunition and supplies, all of safely landed which were safely landed on the ex-treme northeastern coast of Cuba between Cape-Maysi and Baracoa.

As the loading of these contraband articles is believed to have been done

beyond this custom district, Collector Read is not likely to act. Delaware Bay is within the customs district of Delaware and in charge of the collector of customs at Wilmington.

REVISION MUDDLE.

The Matter Is Finally Left to a Special Committie.

Minneapolis, Oct. 15.-The great and burning question of revision upon which the leading minds of the clergy and lalty of the Episcopal church in the United States have been engaged for three years past, which has been and which has caused the eyes of the entire church in this country to be directed toward the present general confer-ence has been shelved until a more convenient season.

venient season.

Recognizing from the experiences of the past two weeks the utter futility of any further effort to complete consideration of the revision so that it might be sent down to the dioceses for their action the house of deputies today, by an almost unanimous vote decided. by an almost unanimous vote, decided to refer the entire matter to a special committee of its own members with instructions to report at the triennial convention at Washington in 1898.

Abused a Half-Witted Girl.

Abused a Half-Witted Girl.

Nashville, Team, Oct. 15.—Eugene Vanney, a negro living near Manchester, in Coffee county, was called out from his cabin last night by a crowd of white men and shot to death. He was charged with keeping a young white girl named Dalsy Copeland at his house. The girl is an orphan and half-witted. It Is Emma's Box.

It is Emma's Box.

Stroudeburg, Pa., Oct. 15.—On her death bed Miss Mercy Morgan handed her niece, Emma Pryor, a box, saying: "Here, Emma, I give it all to you." The box, when opened after Miss Morgan's death, was found to contain nearly \$4,000 in bonds. The supreme court has decided such a bequest to be legal.

killed Ills Son. Chillicothe, O., Oct. 15.—Word has Just reached here of a terrible tragedy at Omega, Pike county. Two colored men, father and son, both named Sam Johnson, got lato a quarrel over a white woman named Nancy Burns, and the father beat the son's brains out with a bed slat. He was arrested.

Jacket Makers' Strike.

Philadelphia. Och. 15.—In the Jacket Makers' strike eight of the twenty-four contractors affected have already yielded. The strikers claim that the trouble will be ended by Saturday, although they have ample funds to extend the fight over a long period, if necessary. Permission to Fight in Mexico.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 15.—A concession has been granted by the governor of Chihuahua permitting the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight to take place in Jaurez, just across the river from this place. Both El Paso and Jaurez are enthusiastic over securing the fight. Mrs. Cleveland Looks Well.

Washington, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Cleveland and party arrived in Washington tonight at 11.10 in a private car attached to the Colonial express from Boston, over the Pennsylvania railroad. Mrs. Cleveland looked well as the result of her long vacation.

Stroudsburg, Pa., Oct. 15.—The commissioners of Pike county have offered a reward of \$500 for the capture of Houseman, who murdered 'Squire Newburger. It is believed that the murderer is still in the woods and is being supplied with food by his wife. Durant Case Continued.

SanFrancisco, Oct. 15.—When the Durant case was called today General Dickinson asked for a continuance until Monday next, stating that Mr. Duprey was too ill to appear in court. Judge Murphy granted the continuance.

Meeting of Association of Directors of the Poor.

A PAPER READ BY MRS. SWAN Fall

Discussion Upon Charity and the Best Methods of Dispensing the Same. Some Useful Suggestions for the Philanthropic Citizen.

Philadelphia, Oct. 15.—The meeting of he Association of the Directors of the the Association of the Directors of the Poor and Charities of Pennsylvania began its annual session this morning. The convention was called to order at 10 o'clock by President Charles Lawence, superintendent of the Philadelrence, superintendent of the Philadelphia almshouse. After an address of
welcome John F. Scragg, of Scranton,
responded on behalf of the members.
President Lawrence delivered his annual address. Mrs. Francis Swan, of
Scranton read a paper entitled "What
is Charity?" which created a marked
impression upon the directors present.
rMs. Swan's paper was as follows:
To all this loss marks.

impression upon the directors present.

rMs. Swan's raper was as follows:

To all thinking minds, this question
must be acknowledged to be one of the
leading problems of the day. It would be
arrogance on the part of any one to expect to solve the question to the satisfaction of all. We are so thoroughly the
creatures of circumstance, and environment, that our very thoughts, as well as
our lives, are governed thereby. That
man or woman who has known only a
life of ease and luxury, never coming
into personal contact with the actual suffering and distress of the poor, cannot
possibly know their need. Neither can
such personal contact with the actual suffering and distress of the poor, cannot
possibly know their need. Neither can
such persons agree with the poor in their
ideas as to the best method of ameliorating their condition, or eradicating the
evils which have served to produce existing conditions. Custom, too, often overrules reason and judgment, giving color
to our couclusions.

As the world advances, new times demand new measures, and the wise men
of today will in time yield their opinions
to men who have grown wiser in the
light of the needs of the future. Thus
agreeing to disastee with those who differ
from us, as to what may be the greater
charity, let us counsel together. Webster defines charity as love, benevolence,
good will; that disposition of heart which
inclines men to think favorably of their
fellowmen, and to do them good. In a
theological sense, it includes supreme love
to God, and universal good will to man.
Liberality to the poor, in gratuitous almsgiving or service, to relieve them in distress; liberality in gifts and servicees to
promote public objects of utility; liberality in judging of men and their actions,
and to put the best construction on
words and actions which the case will
admit. Thus he defines charity, as the Impulse of a generous mind.

The Poor Always with Us.

Many centuries have past since the fact

The Poor Always with Us.

Many centuries have past since the fact became known that we should "always have the poor with us," and that it must find its counterpart in charity. We read of deaconesses who served it the capacity of servants in the church, from the time of the apostles, in caring for the sick, and imprisoned women, and in taking care of lying-in women and the poor. During the middle ares numerous socities for behavolent purposes were instituted, mong them the Beghards and Beguines, the Apostolic Brethern and the Flagellants. Some were founded on ecclesiastical authority, others were bitterly opposed by the church. Societies sprang up among the Free Masons, but unless they put aside their arcana, the church considered their influence peculiarly dangerous. Brothers and sisters of the Free Spirit were a sect of the thirteenth century who were early suppressed, because of their helief that the deeds of the beat. The Poor Always with Us.

tury who were early suppressed, because of their belief that the deeds of the body, could not possibly effect the soul, thereby leading them into excesses of licentious living.

The society of Brethern of Social Life, of the Common Lot, of Good-Will, in the fourteenth century was in several respects, the forenment of the societies of United Brechren. Community of goods, ascette habits, industry, care of the education of the young, were some of the chief points insisted upon in the order. Their followers rendered most important services to popular education, having free schools in connection with many of their homes, supporting students at other schools, and distributing useful books. In the sixteenth century the order of the Brothers of Charity was established for the care of the sick, and reformation of fallen women. The order of the Sisters of Charity was first called into existence by Vincent de Paul in 1834. Although during the French revolution this order was suppressed, it was restored by Napoleon in 1897. They attended the sick in hospitals and engaged in elementary education among the villagers.

Money Given to Charity. The society of Brethern of Social Life

Money Given to Charity. Money Given to Charity.

The Institute of Descenseses in the programment of destant churches of the continent of Europe is of a far similar character. The work of the many benevolent societies throughout Europe and America during the past century is familiar to you all. One hundred millions of dollars (the coloss) are spent annually in the United States in charity, but this does not prove that the best interests of the noor are being served thereby. Our own state cannot be sur-

are spent annually in the United States in charity, but this does not prove that the best interests of the noor are being served thereby. Our own state cannot be surpassed in its nublic and private charities. More than one per cent, of its population is supported by the public, three fifths of that number being the direct results of pauperism. If there is any doubt in the minds of any one as to the magnitude of the benevolent work being done in our own state let him try to enumerate its public institutions.

Training schools for boys and girls, hospitals for the deaf, dumb, blind, feebleminded and incurables. Homes for the aged and children, day nurseries, foundling asylums, orphanages, Odd Fellows and Masons orphanages and homes, church homes, homes for colored women and children, educational homes, homes for the friendless, children's aid societies, home for the employment and instruction of the poor, temporary homes for women, Florence Critication missions, homes for the widows and ringle women, old men's homes, homes for consumptives, maternity heepistals, reformatories for inchriates, midnight missions, homes for the working girls, and many other. All of these, without touching upon the home provided by each city and town for its own poor, or the many private charlies. Is not the necessity for so many cheritable institutions a cause for alarm? Will It not soon command the attention of the better classes, who should feel some responsibility, for such social conditions? Hoppeless want should have no room in a land of christian liberty. He who feeds the raven, providently cares for the sparrow, and clothes the lilles of the field, provides liberally for the temporal wants of all mankind—yet, we real—"For the poor shall never cease out of the lands, therefore, I command thee, saying thou shalt open thine hand wide unto thy brother, to thy peor, and to thy needy in thy land." This command executed will be transposing the word charity into love to fellow-man.

Duty for Us to Perform.

Duty for Us to Perform.

We cannot reach its apex, until we have brought our fellow-man out of vice and degradation, out of abject ignorance and poverty, into a realm of law and order where with an educated head and hand, and a clean heart, he can stand side by side with his more favored fellow workman, on his own merit. There is no direction in which human insenuity has been more exerted, than in its endeavor to improve the condition of the poor. The influence of alms-giving has been so adverse at times that many doubt its influence for good, and some of our best thinkers are of the opinion that all relief outside of the almshouse is to be deprecated. The ignorant classes who talk much, but think, read and study little are not easily convinced that the money Duty for Us to Perform. much, but think, read and study little are not easily convinced that the money entrusted to the directors of the poor is not intended to be used as private charity. They do not realize that the poor laws are based upon charity, but upon civil policy, and that only the safety and honor of the state is considered by their enactment.

[Continued on Page 2.]

And Winter Underwear.

THE REPUTATION OF THIS DEPARTMENT OF OUR BUSINESS IS TOO WELL KNOWN TO NEED ANY COMMENTS.

The stock this season is larger than ever before and of greater va-riety, comprising very full lines of Ladies', Gentiemen's, and Chil-dren's Vests, Pants and Union Suits. We call special attention to

The Stuttgarter

Sanitary Wool Underwear

(of which we are sole agents in Scranton) the excellence of which is unquestionable. Owing to the reduced tariff these goods are lower in price than ever before, while the quality is much improved.

Specials in Underwear

Ladles' Oneita Union Suits. Three specials in Union Suits at 75c., \$1.90, \$1.25; Children's Union Suits at 49c. up; Gents' Wright's Fleecod Health Underwear at 50c. up.

Three Great Specials

in Ladies' Egyptian Ribbed Vests and Pants at 25c., 39c. and 38c. Great special in Children's Vests and Pants; all sizes. Full line of

Gloves and Hosiery.

510 and 512

LACKAWANNA AVENUE

Dry and Wet Weather



SHOES that don't let in wet; built to keep feet dry when it rains; a comfortable, ser viceable Shoe for winter wear. Have a pair.

LEWIS, REILLY & DAVIES 114 AND 116 WYOMING AVE. Wholesale and Retail.

Elegant Specimens Suitable for Wedding Presents, Birthday Presents,

IN FINE JEWELRY.

Eye Glasses, Opera Glasses and Spectacles a Specialty.

W. J. Weichel

JEWELER, 408 Spruce st., Near Dime Bank.

CAME TO SEE BABY M'KEE. Ex-President Harrison Is Sojourning at

Saratogs. Saratoga, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Ex-President Saratoga, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Ex-President Harrison arrived here this evening from the west and is at the winter residence of his daughter, Mrs. James R. Mc-Kee.

The ex-president is called here by rea-son of the illness of "Baby" McKee, for whom some alarm was felt two days

Eigin, Ill., Oct. 15.—Bishop Breyfogel presided at today's session of the Evangelical conference. The discussion in favor of the lay representation, giving one delegate to conferences of 4,500; two to conferences of 9,000, and smaller ones to be grouped on the same basis, was continued.

Evangelical Conference.

WEATHER REPORT.

For eastern Pennsylvania, generally fair; slightly warmer; variable winds